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SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1915.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printings of an original poem, written dally for The Washington Herald

HONKING BACK.

They call me foolish for that now and then I turn my back on sober ways of men And for a little while once more enjoy The satisfactions of the care-free boy.

I lie upon my back, and in the air My heels I kick in carelessness of care, I stand upon my toes and utter cries That split the welkin clean, and rend the skies.

I purse my lips and whistle off the key When some insane impulse obsesses me-In short, despite the slings and barbs of Fate Behave as though my years were only eight.

Perhaps 'tis foolishness to act like this But still it fills my heart with hints of bliss That in the cares of manhood case my pain And give my soul a taste of youth again.

The layman who wanted to know the other day "who is this Charlie Chaplin person?" was nis recent abode.

The belief that their is "honor among thieves" is discounted by "Good Words," the monthly pubheatmen of the Atlanta Federal prison, which accuses editors of other Georgia State prison papers

The course adopted for the future of the Bull Moose of New York State, as a result of the concrence at Albany, in which George W. Perkins was the moving spirit, indicates a return to the G. O. P. without admitting it.

When informed that an American bride was the condition of his inheritance of an extensive estate in Scotland, Charles W. Chambers, who has already achieved marriage three times, assumed an "I should worry" smile.

The dog warden of Montelair, N. J., has resigned because, as he explains, his asciulness is at end. He says all the oldest inhabitants in dogdoes know him by sight and smell, and by a syssignals they warm the connect ones or the sew comers of his approach. A whole lot of

o be followed by tree divorces where headently prospective ventures into the marrimoreal field are of the opinion that what is worth having at all is worth paying for.

The Austre-Hungarian consulate in New York disaster to the Eastland, the Austro-Hungarian commeter of foreign affairs, Baron Burian, has re- ville, Miss. It was, on the contrary, a red letter Unted States government the deep-felt sympathics 5,000 natives and visitors who enjoyed the hospior the Austro-Hungarian government." How it tality and the varied entertainment provided by must have greeted thermany's allies to be com- the town and a number of enterprising citizens pelled to retrain from expressing sympathy in the from the surrounding country, who lent valuable cale of the "inggering" Lusitania "disaster" be- aid in making the affair a complete success. The cause the culpidality was located elsewhere.

to Vice President Marshall that "the Lusitania phitheater," as the dispatches described it. The presumably on the side of Germany are former hanging," marking the first legal execution in several others. Sevator bloke Simth's name cer- politicians descended and were hanged to the tainly should have been included in the list, if hymn, "There Is a Land of Pure Delight, Where only to make thre President Marshall feel more Saints Immortal Dwell," the great multitude of

war, that uncompromising reactionary and for of gan eating their lunches under the scaffold." furnish us money to prepare for the national de- tested his innocence. mitted to hear of it.

Our Possible Part in the War.

At the merest mention of possible war between not belong to the professional pacifists, regularly law will probably not give concern to Starkville. organized for the peace-at-any-price propaganda, tinctured with a drop or so of political ambition and opposed to President, Wilson's attitude. They are simply people who think of war and its hor rors in the abstract and who are too busy with other affairs to give the subject thought, but who the event of war.

To such then some reassurance may be given, and the first question to be asked is what could ways getting in our way. And so many of us are Germany do to this country, in the event of war, afflicted with it. I have it myself. Whenever I the trenches By golden with menaced German integri more than she has done and is doing now; namely, publish an article in a magazine or whenever I of the Reichstag publicists have been seduced to betray the people's cause world. Our industrial output found a they had sworn to defend. We must ready market in every quarter of the ships like the Frye, Gulflight and Nebraskan and peacock." English passenger ships like the Lusitiana and spare? She has no longer a naval force on the seas crite." to convoy the transports necessary to bring the troops. All her ships have been sunk in fights with the British, with the exception of those interned and in hiding within her own fortified ports. It would be simple suicide for these bottled-ports. It would be simple suicide for these bottled-which outnumber them three to one. "The day" has not yet come out for battle with the allied fleets, "But the terrible submarines," cry the timid

When I heard this story I began to wonder if there has been no conspiracy by any government or nation against Germany, and that, on the contrary, it is saron, Bavarian, Hanoverian and Wurstenburg and the contrary, it is should not be taken as evidence of Georgia believe in his guilt, and as lerge armies as guardians of humanity that the victory of the allied armies as guardians of humanity that the victory of the allied fleets, which outnumber them three to one. "The day" has not yet come for the German navy at least.

"But the terrible submarines," cry the timid has not yet come for the German navy at least.

"But the terrible submarines," cry the timid ones. Well, what could they do? Come over to raid and ravage our coasts? They might be sent over here except for two or three reasons. First, because of the small prospect of their getting back, and, second, because they could not live long without coal, food and other supplies which destroyers and torpedoboats, all in fit condition clean. and the natural enemy of the submarine. This flect in case of war could be almost doubled over night by transforming the numberless swift and incentives to action we regard as praiseworthy, nimble sca-going tugboats in our harbors into rams with steel horns. Many of these tugs could mount a gun, as good at close range as a battlecounter-questioned concerning the hemisphere of ship's 14-inch gun, and more likely to hit a peri- them in others.

But the chances of German submarines coming themselves in event of war with this country. We would then be under no restraint of neutrality, but as one of the allied nations against Germany we could send a fleet of destroyers into the Irish Sea, big enough not only to protect ships carrying American passengers and cargoes, but for war of extermination of the enemy's undersea craft. Naval officers say there is no doubt of the success of such an enterprise, which would have been undertaken long ago by the British admiralty had not their own destroyers been too busy protecting their numerous battleships and transports constantly crossing the channel with troops beween England and France. They say the chances n a fight between a destroyer or a torpedoboat and submarine are three to one in favor of the former. Submerged, the underwater boat is blind and useless, and when it shows its head or pericope among destroyers it is hit or rammed.

So much for a war on the sea. On land we ould not invade Germany any more than she detectives are in a similar hs, but none of their could invade us. The result would be then a bloodless war-merely a state of war without hattles or seiges-unless we saw fit to send a out. But the allies have men enough already, outnumbering the Germans with as many soldiers as they have munitions for. We could, indeed, old largely to the supply of munitions for them, and lend them plenty of money, and thus cripple the enemy to the end that the hideous conflict might be hastened to a close.

To recoun ourselves for any expenditures we night be at in such a war, we could seize on the has a legal right, questionable as it must be ethic billion dollars or more of shipping property inally, to swear to his heart's content in his own terned in our harbors, as well as other German home, provided his family will stand for it. If he values. This would be such an easy job that it contines his protective to his own donnels and would seem almost a shame to take the money. does not annoy the public, he does not break the It really looks as if in a war with Germany at Still it may not always be easy to lure this time the United States would have little to a man into your house to tell him what you think lose and something to gain, while business affairs would go on about as usual.

A Red-letter Day in Starkville.

Last Friday was not Black Friday in Starkposted Ambassador Verifield to convey to the day, a gala day, long to be remembered by the day began with political speeches, breathing patriotism and other lofty sentiments, from candiordane, is an article denouncing the dates for preference at the primaries which were reserved the government of the United States held yesterday. They spoke from a scaffold expresses its approximation of the remark credited erected by the town authorities in a "natural amw. From h soil," and adds that "it we are dragged scaffold, however, was not erected for the sole into war," among those who will be heard from accommodation of the speakers, but for a "dual Secretary of State Bryan, Senator La Follette, Mississippi for many years. The two condemned former View, Premypacker, of Pennsylvania, and men-negroes-mounted the scaffold when the whites and blacks joining in the chorus. And then, according to a dispatch from the scene, "The Simultaneously with George W. Perkins' as- harsh rattle of the trap of the gallows which killed sertion that the Progressives are the only party them no sooner had died away than the clattering standing for preparedness for peace as well as of knives and forks arose and 5,000 picnickers be-

ail that the Buil Moose stands for, Senator Pen- The affair had been thoroughly advertised by rose, announces that at the next session of Con- enterprising merchants. Soft drinks were free, the common heritage of weakness in the human gress he will introduce a tariff bill, protective in and the soda water fountains did a rushing busiits nature, containing a horizontal reduction of ness, while below the scaffold a negrowas dealing 15 or 20 per cent on many of the duties contained out sandwiches to the hungry." The accounts fail part of ourselves we might find that we had made in the Payne bill, but re-enforcing some of the to state whether the two victims, to whom was schedules, like the chemical schedule, to the exaccorded the unusual distinction of being put to
tent that may be necessary to secure these industries in the level process in Mississippi entered into tent that may be necessary to secure these indus- death by legal process in Mississippi, entered into to be warred on, in our natures. ities in the United States. "This bill," the Senator the holiday spirit which possessed the politicians adds, "will protect us from the collapse which will and the picnickers, though we are told that one forget it altogether. occur on the close of the war in Europe, and will confessed his crime, while his companion pro-

fense should any nation of Europe in arms desire | As a town holiday the affair was a complete to invade or assault us." So there's a Progres- success, and the candidates were enabled to prove sive issue gone before the faithful are even per- beyond question their enterprise and acumen by

to demonstrate their fitness for high office-from

That a more civilized people will regard the the United States and Germany many excellent exhibition as degrading and brutalizing, as exertcitizens of the country, credited with a greater or ing a baneful influence upon the young that will less degree of intelligence, raise deprecating hands affect their later lives, and as a deliberate unand cry, "No, no, anything but that." They do dermining of the respect that is demanded for the

Vanity.

By JOHN D. BARRY.

A distinguished reformer, "the new kind of saint," someone recently called him, maybe irrevthe last analysis would take courage and give erently, was talking recently with an old clergyloyal support to the government of the nation in man. He was going to see a man whose predominating charactertistic was known to be vanity "What an awful thing vanity is," he said. "It's al-

Ordina with Americans on board, while passing through the so-called war zone to and from French and English ports? Could she send an pit and preaching against vanity, and yet I am and defending their own homes and brand of shame for the unparalleled army corps over here if she had the troops to vain myself. I am always calling myself a hypo-kinstolk, respect and maintain inviorulin they have wrought and the mistance of the rights of all peoples to a com-

Most of us know at least two or three persons who are apparently free from vanity.

In some ways we admire them for their su periority in this particular.

In other ways, we may find that the lack of vanity is far from admirable. So often it makes would be denied them in these parts. Meanwhile people carcless about their personal appearance, the United States navy has a fleet of nearly 100 slipshod. Sometimes these people are not quite

> Lack of vanity may even reveal itself in indifference to laudable ambition and to many of the

On the other hand, there are many expressions of vanity which we all dislike. That is, we dislike the "germ carrier of the most virulent type of pacifism-the pacifism which wal-

Vanity is unmistakably expressed in self-con-Vanity is unmistakably expressed in self-connto American waters hunting for their prey are consciousness. It asserts and exploits self. It onsciousness. It asserts and exploits self. It the disadvantage of America. The song type yery slight. They are far more liable to be hunted women it leads to ridiculous extravagances.

> As a rule women are more quick to betray vanity than men. For this reason they are accused of being more vain. Perhaps it would be impossible to measure the exact relation between the sexes in this regard.

> Among women vanity naturally tends to betray tself through their desire to be charming in their dress, in their ornamentation, in their efforts to make the face and the figure more beautiful than nature has made it.

Expressions of modesty are often taken for vanity. For example, one often sees exceedingly pretty women who are not satisfied with their natural charms. They think that these charms ought to be aided by art. Consequently they disfigure themselves.

| Dutting their noses into the Caribbean writer in the Morning Post. He introduces no saving clause in his discussion of Internationalism and diagnosis of America shows, says the Spectator, that pactilem in the United States is no new thing, but during the last three or four years there has been a more violent fluctuation of feeling about it than ever

Is it not true that many of the women who use make-up most recklessly are those who really Soldier" is given. The verse is quoted need no make-up at all?

Among men the display of vanity is usually an odious quality among men. So, in most cases, they strive to hide it. The vainest man I have ever known is exceedingly careless about his personal appearance and has a manner that suggests supreme unconsciousness. It is only when one supreme unconsciousness. It is only when one of Br. But the Spectator sees an appallscrtions betray themselves, his habit of making his good qualities appear to the best advantage and of making wholly imaginary qualities appear like real qualities.

Have you ever considered how it would feel to be totally free from vanity?

There would be great relief from the burden of But would there not also be loss? Vanity is so closely woven into our natures, it is so strong an incentive that without it one would seem to be deprived of a part of one's life.

In spite of all of the trials vanity brings in its train, we should miss the secret delight in compliments, the consciousness of little successes, the iov of self-importance

It would be hard to feel that we were to go on from day to day without any of the perquisites of

And yet, if we were free from vanity, perhaps the whole world would take on a new aspect. the standardized German The scales might drop from our eyes, and rescal a multitude of unsuspected beauties. In the for their business or pleasure and slaughmerits and the success of others we might find tered by an unprecedented crime, endless sources of delight.

We don't really know. That is, most of us don't know. And most of us would be puzzled if sing of the great steamer "sailing meriwe were to try to find a way to rid ourselves of

vanity. We shouldn't even know how to begin, age, the Perhaps a start might be made by our deternow we can see how absurd such censure is. For Dutchmen to the dance of death." Eviwhen we speak of vanity as a thing apart from ourselves and criticise it we are taking a foolish murder. "The torpedo hit true. Those

uious by ridiculing the vanity of others? You and I looking on, know that in most cases these critics are just as ridiculous as the criticised, perhaps more ridiculous, through their very ridicule. From ceasing to blame others for being vain

race. And in the acceptance of such weakness as a long stride away from our vanity.

After all, vanity is scarcely to be eliminated Perhaps the best way of getting rid of

Do It Now.

This country should hurry up and get the Mexican problem out of the way before the European nations have their hands free to give it attention taking advantage of such a splendid opportunity themselves.-Chicago Herald.

German Humanity League

a manifesto, dated Rotterdam, July 29, German states can regain the pathway of which we quote a part, has been issued by the committee of the Ger"We desire outraged Belgium, Luxman Humanity League to its associates emburg, and France to be restored and to friends in Europe and America. to tranquility, and the liberation of It says: "Dear Comrades: Although by Poland and Bohemia from the fetters base treachery Ernst Shuster was be-trayed at Madgeburg and sentenced to devastating conflict has shattered our death his work has not perished, and homes, darkened our lives, robbed us we shall not cease to oppose by propaganda the iniquitous policy of the civilized world against us. Our governimperial government. (Ernst Shuster ment has by foul corruption deceive has not before been mentioned in dis- the Turkish nation and compassed its patches or mail service.) By false dec-larations the press is compelled to de-face. No state coveted our land or ceive the Fatherland and our com- menaced German integrity Our ships the trenches. By golden gifts members every ocean. Our citizens enjoyed The old clergyman listened sympathetically, of internal oppression which holds by year. Everywhere the German flag down by force a restless and indig-was respected. Today it is a badge of world by their barbarism on land and world by th

The "Westminster Gazette" says that | must assist us in breaking before the

"I Dida't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," Stirs England state that every year, or even once in a state that every year, or even once in a generation, has to deal with a case simthat to the Frank case, the main facts of which are but little understood outside of the State. If the negro involved in

"I Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Sol- But the pacifist mother does not say ier" has come to England. The words that. She is passive over murdered of the ballad, which, it is said, is being suns all over America, have been pubdished, and England is shocked. In yesterday's Morning Post a scholarly writer on sport after the war, whose adept use of Latin and Greek au naturel would stagger a Grantland Rice, and who drags in Euripides, Plato, Aristotle and Galen to make his point, assails the American athlete, the "superspecialist," who is also loves in the sickly sentimentality" of the ents and paraphrases the song to Wilson's famous "too proud to fight" thesis.

Wrong on American History. The Speciator writes of "The Pacifist to those fellows from Europe who came putting their noses into the Caribbean writer in the Morning Post. He introwave, "I Didn't Raise My Roy to be a

I don't case my bey to be a solder:
I brought him up to be my pride and by
Who dates to put a musket on his shoulder,
To kill some other mother's darling boy!
The nations ought to arbitrate their quarrels;
It's time to put gain and sword away.
There is be no war today

nothern all would say,

didn't raise my boy to be a soldier Haunted by Lilting Cocophony.

From the Speciator's comment it may be judged that it considers the song a knockout. for it says: The lilting cacophonies of this presaic verse haunt the captivating ugliness of the song, and following substitute for the suggests the American mother:

American mother:

"I defect raise mr bey to be a soldier:
I brought him up to hate all row and
But he will put a musket on his shoulder
If other people try to built miThe nations ought to arbitrate their qui
It's time to put gun and sword away.
But they will rue the day
If they make methers say.
Well, after all, he's got to be a soldier."

ANOTHER SONG OF HATE.

The "Destruction of the Lusitania," which, in translation, was printed in our aesthetics, that her temporarily peep into German psychology. Immedisors and pastors, servants of the state, the commands of this superior power ately after the destruction of the Lusita- as well as among her less cultivated back of the flesh. Frequently it urges Americans among her passengers, the seekers of remarkion who had sought excitement and found it to their cost. To irown American citizens was not enough. To insult the dead was a pleasure of these Americans, traveling pant." Apparently this is part of the official, and consequently of the Geman,

way of looking at the noble victory over helpless men, women and bables. In their music halls the Germans nov ly along her criminal course. has been transferred. The ship, the age, the passengers were criminal. Along comes the submarine, the avenger, the punisher. The Lusitania "carried." dently he is proud of so cosmopolitan a who were not suffocated were drowned. Vanderbilt was among them. It is a pity Haven't you seen people make themselves ridic- that Minister Grey was not there. What a chivalrous delicacy of feeling! Lusitania's passengers when the man most bitterly hated b Germany worthy to have gone down with the caitiff ship. Unfortunately we have only a summary of a passage in which the last refinements of Bildung go hand in hand with the latest conquests of Kul-

tur. We hear the mermaids "complain-ing at being disturbed by so many explons and by vile gases emitted by the American ammunition." After this fairy-land of fancy we come to another enchanting picture: "So there the dead lay, cestors of Arminius and William II

may have made the Hercynian Forest howl, punctuating the savage chant with

didn't raise my boy to be a soldier

I brought him up to know that he is free o refuse to put a musket on his shoulder. Or to fight for country, hearth, or home. the nations will not arbitrate My duty I shall none the less fulfill; Born and ravish if they will, They'll find me saving still, didn't raise my bey to be a soldier,

Situation Might Be Worse.

But, after all, the situation may not be Vision in America." It sketches the rise and fall of the vision in the course of American history—the war of 1812, Mon-speciator, in conclusion, "will not unroe's flat to the world, the Mexican war, the war with Spain—these American listony roe's fiat to the world, the Mexican war, roe's fiat to the world, the Mexican war, the civil war, the war with Spain—these events are touched upon as showing the course of American activity which has given birth to the vision. The Speciator within them at the thought that any one rays 192 found the Americans ready to says 192 found the Americans ready to song to be the authentic voice of the trail their coats over Venezuela, for talk Union."

American men and women his office, and he realized, his home and his office, and he realized, at the time, that the papers were "overdoing the line, that the papers were "overdoing the legistic field in the message of the line of the papers were "overdoing the line is the time, that the papers were "overdoing the line is the time, that the papers were "overdoing the line is the time, that the papers were "overdoing the line is the time, that the papers were "overdoing the newspaper at odd times assumes incidents were played up in the most sensitive papers and violator of neutral language and tragic display with the result that the public mind because the foundation of the papers were "overdoing the line is the time, that the papers were "overdoing the line is the time, that the papers were "overdoing the line is the time, that the papers were "overdoing the line is the time, that the papers were "overdoing the line is the time, that the papers were "overdoing the line is the time, that the papers were "overdoing the line is the time, that the papers were "overdoing the line is the time, that the papers were "overdoing the line is the time, that the papers were "overdoing the line is the time, that the papers were "overdoing the line is the time, that the papers were "overdoing the line is the time, that the papers were "overdoing the line is the time, that the papers w came inflamed, and the constant irrita-tion the several years since has kept the

in an abnormal state.

From the beginning there spears there has been a more very spears there has been a more than ever before. As an illustration of the present there will be no money to pay the professional. Greece found that the athletic specialist was a poor sort of a citizen, in capable of making an honest living and pretty rotten as a soldier. Euripides said he was a curve and Plate and Aristole

fit to be a citizen. And then: serve only, so far as I can see, to help that Frank's attorneys were to receive replied to the acting governor's rethe American super-specialist, a 'shama-leur' more often than not, who is also a with many misstatements, and rumors, said: "It cannot be done; it is imposgerm carrier of the most virulent type of served to further inflame the public sible—this request of the itism-the pacifism which wallows in the sickly sentimentality of a song with the chorus And then we have the same old verse

the writer concludes: "Let us then remain a nation of athlet's, while sternly refusing to pay or even praise the super-athlete for cultivating useless agility and abnormal phy-

No one has yet pointed out that the song should say: "I didn't rear my boy," instead of "raise," but it won't be long before somebody will do so .- London Correspondence of New York Tribune

accurately than more pretentious comp sitions the general sentiment of a people Germany has had such an inheritance and possession of "culture" in the old the German music hall song, a part of sense, has produced so many lectures on

Morning Smiles.

ern dances for \$5. Call at his blacksmith "thp. shop.-Walnut Grove (Mo.) Bee

> He-They say, dear, that people who my refusal final."-New York Sun. Ethel-Oh, I am so happy: George and

I have made up. / Lera-And what day have you fixed Ethel-Oh, we haven't guarreled over that yet :- Judge. Clarence Coonley-"What's ye' goin' to ook, may I ask, Miss Mokington?" Miss Mokington-"A Weish rabbit."

Clarence Coonley (eagerly)—"Would it force, and self confidence. Procrastiave de left hind foot fo' yo's sincerely The lawyer was examining him con-

erning his qualifications as a juror.
"Have you ever served on a jury?" sked. "No, sir," answered the man. "I've

"What's that, sir!" interrupted the sity, the habit of dawdling and putting judge sternly. 'Do you boast of your off disagreeable things as you would smartness in escaping your duty?" fight for your life in a dengerous situa-"No, your honor," said the man. When I said I was too smart I erat of your forces, and each day you that I was always excused be-the lawyers thought I wasn't ig-It is a pitiable thing to see strong neant that I was always excused ause the lawyers thought I wasn't igorant enough."-Chicago Tribune.

Railroad Earnings Advance.

One hundred and twenty-five of the rincipal steam railroads in the country It my be said that it is unjust to dwell than in the same month in 1914. Their upon a mere music hall song. But in the reports to the Interstate Commerce Coviliand of "Forbidden" nothing is permitted mission yesterday show they had net operating revenues of \$37,189,777 last June, "particule" sons often a report of \$100,000 permitted operating revenues operating revenues of \$100,000 permitted operating revenues operating revenues operating reve

THE OPEN FORUM

Denounces the Kaiser The Frank Case Reviewed in a Defense of Georgia and Its People.

Editor of The Washington Herald: In effect that with money almost any crim-Editor of The Washington Herald: In a recent issue of your paper, under the head, "Hard Words for Georgia," you quote the New Republic, as follows:

"A people which cannot preserve its legal fabric from violence is unfit for self-government. It belongs in the category of communities like Haiti, com-gian, and what has occurred in Georgest of communities like Haiti, com-gian, in connection with the Frank gase. egory of communities like Haiti, com- gia, in connection with the Frank case, munities which have to be supervised could easily occur in New York, or any and protected by more civilized powers. Georgia is in that humiliating position peculiarity of the people of Georgia. today. And curiously enough the near-est thing to a political ideal in the whole State is the importance of its own State rights. Georgia is beculiarly jealous of case in which a beautiful and respectits sovereignty. But it is not jealous enough to preserve that sovereignty a hideous and almost unmentionable from being defiled, or to exercise its

from being defiled, or to exercise its manner, power as a trustee of American civiliza- The pr power as a trustee of American civiliza-tion. If the Frank case is evidence of Georgia's political development, then Georgia 8 pointical development. Georgia deserves to be known as the black sheep of the American Union." Georgia is not only jealous of her sov- large sums to a fund for the defense of Georgia is not only jealous of her sorting as a time for the neutrine of creignty but all true Georgians are jeal-the accused man, the Frank case would out of the State's good reputation. "If have been heard of but little outside of ous of the State's good reputation. "If have been heard of but little outside of the Frank case is evidence of Georgia's the State. It may appear strange that political development then Georgia de-

The white people of Georgia are very much the same as the native white people of New York, or any other State.

Facts Little Understood.

To one who has traveled it is easy to believe that there is but slight difference believe that there is but slight difference in the crime. These paid articles, those limit I have read are clearly unfair and that I have read are clearly unfair and the crime. between the white American citizens, that I have read, are clearly unfair and native born, in the several States or the evidently prid advertisements prepared different sections. But it is not every by skillful and experienced attorneys.

An Alarming Prospect. Americans in Mexico, the killing of women and children on the seas. It passes comprehension that mothers of "darling boys" can look upon Belgium and refrain from saying that such things shall never happen in America. So "The Spectator" rewrites the verse again "to represent their (the mothers) feelings quite truthfully:

"I didn't raise my boy to be a seider:

That case had been convicted as the principal and been convicted as the principal and the criticism would have been that Georgia was wedded to the oid prejudice against the negro. But in this case a worthless with the request to leave this country, what would your morning contemporately and refrain from saying that such things shall never happen in America. So "The Spectator" rewrites the verse again "to represent their (the mothers') feelings quite truthfully:

"I didn't raise my boy to be a seider:

That case had been convicted as the principal in the criticism would have been that Georgia was wedded to the oid prejudice against the negro. But in this case a worthless with the request to leave this country, what would your morning contemporately and innocent American commerce." Who would there be left to protest against Great Britain's holding up of copper and cotton (the two great needs of the Teutons for high explosives) shipped to Prussia, land of science and war kultur, via Editor of the Washington Herald:

Frank's conviction.

Yellow journalism contributed largely to the unusual conditions in Georgia growing out of the Frank case. A New Yorker had recently bought an Atlanta paper, and, with his new management, he took the New York sensational methods, and the newly acculred paper sought out the sensational and played up the salactous, with the result that two enterprising competitors organized active competition; and all of this occurred about the time little Mary Phagan's about the time little Mary Phagan's to use all its power, naval and mitative of the nancil factory basement. abused and lifeless body was found in itary, to force Great Britain to stop the grime of the pencil factory basement. the seizure of cotion shipped to the trade-alliance-countries of The writer was in Atlanta at the time, ports of the two first named.

public mind, as regards the Frank case, Editor of the Washington Herald: From the beginning there has been doubt as to Frank's guilt; although it is probable that he is guilty. But the fact that the Jewish business men generally sought to defend Frank in their stores with the stores at the stores of the sought to defend frank in their stores. Your editorial of July 31 on Secretary and in the business streets first resulted viser, the solicitor of the Commerce in a virtual boycott, which, at first, attracted attention, and, after a conference of prominent people, the question was more or less tabooed in their places of July 31, last, it is stated that Actof business. But it became known, at ing Gov. O'Hara asked Secretary Redabout that time, that a fund was being field to make an investigation into raised by voluntary contributions from "every activity of the United States well-to-do Jews for Frank's defense, and steamboat service during the last fifin the public prints, about the large fees tor of the Department of Commerce mind, and particularly among the poorer governor. The statute does not allow

people of the respectable class occupied it." by the relatives of little Mary Phagan. Subsequent believed by many of these that Secretary Redfield declared "that people that Gov. Slaton was to receive the work of steamboat inspectors dur-

and did receive a large fee for commu-ting the sentence. Of course that is not true, but I mention it in this connection Mr. Redfield is not a lawyer; he is illustrate the state of the public hadly advised and has to suffer for the But it is well to know why he ap-pears in this sad form when such a grave public question is pending his department.

PHILO REDFIELD.

THE DISAGREEABLE.

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN

Like People of Other States

A great deal has been said, in connec

tion with this case, and others, to the

Inflamed the Public Mind.

ures on the commander. There is a power the thinnest, silkiest threads, the behind the flesh that is bigger than anything in the flesh. Our destiny deprofesponds largely upon our obedience to pends largely upon our obedience to tasks to another day. us to do the very things against which Put the blame where it belongs, on

like to do.

But I have never known a man to make a dent on the world who did not force himself to do the things that were good for him, whether pelasant or unpleasant, who didn't do that or unpleasant, who didn't do that ter how hard or now discuss which would make him grow, which work it involves if you wait for would enlarge his life, no matter how "easy things to do you will never how "easy things the " live together get in time to look exactly disagreeable it might be to the flesh, alike." She "Then you must consider In other words. I have never known anyone to get very far in the world who was not a good schoolmaster to "Pay the price or leave." is her max-himself, who didn't go to school to his im. You can have everything you deinvisible commander—his higher seif. One of the surest means to overcome the tendency to disobey the commands of the higher self is to make a practice of buckling down to do the first and hardest or most disagreeable thing in the day's work ahead of us. If we key our powers to do the hardest thing first, to "do it now," we will de velop undreamed of abilities, aleriness

the faculties. The way to rob a task of its disagreeableness is to tackle it promptly and vigorously and get it out of the way. The habit of playing with a way. The habit of playing with a spoon before taking a disagreeable medicine only delays the torture. If been drawn a good many times, but I you take the stuff at all, swallow t was always too smart to get caught on a quickly and have done with it.

quickly and have done with it.
Fight against the loafing propention. Obey the urge within you, the gen

young men and young women remain-ing way down far below where their ability ought to place them, just be cause they can not bear to do the dis-agreeable thing until they are actually compelled to, because they have not learned to obey the orders of the force

As a rule, the thing hardest to do.

thousands of men and women would be than they are.

If you analyze yourself you will that now hold you back were at first

Do not blame fate, the trusts, or Frequently it urges hard times for your so-called ill luck yourself good time; not to be obliged to work failure, there is only one way to free too hard, or to do the things we don't yourself and that is loose the bonds

eral. Obey the silent urge of the pow er within that will enable you to ever come whatever holds you back. Mane use of the resources at hand; no matanything; you will never get any

sire at her price; but there are no success bargains, no mark-downs i worth while achievements. There is no graft, no grabbing, no credit, shirking or postponing disagree tasks. Put down the price and take away the goods-that is the only rency she will accept. There is no othkind of coin that will pay for what

she has to sell. (Copyright, 1915.)

BISHOP'S VIEWS ON MEXICO.

States to bring order out of the present haos in Mexico by intervention," is the 'olo., in an interview just given at Chauauqua, N. Y. Bishop McConnell has been in Mexico City three times and twice in Villa's territory within the last two

He said, "Mexican people are most indifferent to threats of death. They would Mexican agitators are as thick and persistent as any pest. Many of them

a regular genius for revolutionizing. Legislation long ago went out of fashwas always the party in power who counted the vote and gained the election. The lust for land is at the bottom of the most difficult thing in our vocation, almost certainly involve a greatly in is the most important; and if they had proved adjustment of land holdings.—only formed the habit of doing it first, Chautauqua News.